

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR Number 82

TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1931

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DIXON CEMENT PLANT GETS BIG STATE CONTRACT

RECORD VOTE BEING POLLED BY CHICAGOANS

Bitter Campaign Ends; Minor Disorders Are Reported

BY UNITED PRESS

Prohibition, municipal ownership of public utilities and taxation, including the candidacy of a woman dry for mayor at Urbana, were involved in more than a hundred city and township elections in various parts of the state today.

Chicago, where Mayor William Hale Thompson, Republican, was opposed for reelection to a fourth term by Anton Cermak, State Democratic leader, drew eyes of the nation as issues there in addition to those involving gangland and taxes, also included the proposition of determining who shall be head of Chicago's government during the world's fair which opens in 1933.

Peoria, second largest city in the state and famous before prohibition for its whiskey distilleries, also voted today to elect a new mayor, its present one having been defeated for nomination in last month's primary.

Woman Is Candidate

Mrs. Ruth Lander Kidder, Urbana, had the unique distinction of being the first woman to run for mayor of her city and of being the only woman seeking a mayoralty in today's city elections although many women are candidates for various lesser offices.

With a few exceptions most issues involved in today's elections were of a purely local nature.

The exceptions were at Springfield where municipal ownership of utilities was injected into the campaign; at Rockford, where Charles L. Newberry is the law enforcement candidate; and at East St. Louis where M. L. Harris, reform candidate, is seeking to unseat Mayor Frank Doyle.

Election at Galesburg was a formality as there was but one ticket in the field, all contests for places on the People's ticket having been settled at the February 17 primary.

Other places at which city elections were held today included Belleville, East St. Louis, Hooperston, Bloomington, Du Quoin, DeKalb, Freeport, LaSalle, Ottawa and Oglesby.

By MERTON T. AKERS

United Press Staff Correspondent Chicago, April 7—(UP)—Sporadic fist fights and the arrest of an entire election staff in one precinct accompanied heavy balloting today as forces behind the mayoralty candidates of William Hale Thompson and Anton J. Cermak settled their differences at the polls.

Bitterness that marked the campaigns of those two giants of Chicago politics was reflected in the voting which took place under the surveillance of thousands of guards and partisan watchers. Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, head of the Election Board, reported before noon that his headquarters was swamped with calls for officers to quiet minor disturbances in the troublesome wards. He foresaw no major outbreaks.

Board Replaced

Three women and two men comprising the staff of election officials of the 16th precinct in the 27th ward were arrested and replaced by Judge Jarecki's investigators for failing to file suspect notices after the primary of last month.

Republicans who deserted Mayor Thompson after he had been nominated by his party for a fourth term were reported to be carrying a heavy vote over to Cermak, the Democratic candidate.

Thompson's supporters at the same time announced that numerous Democrats were flocking to their standard and predicted the mayor would be re-elected by upwards of 100,000 votes. Cermak's predictions of his own majority were raised at the last minute from 300,000 to a half million.

Judge Jarecki said voters were casting ballots at a rate which would indicate a total vote of 1,274,000 by 4 P. M. when the polls close. In 1927 when Thompson defeated Mayor William E. Dever 1,010,582 votes were cast.

Perfect Day

Clear skies canopied the city as the struggle to elect a world's fair mayor came to an end. Workers stood about the polling places without their overcoats. Others brought other voters to the polls in open automobiles.

First outside arrests of the day were made at Ogden and Kedzie Avenues on the west side when police brought in three 24th ward workers for Cermak. They were Sam Harris, William Cohen and Lewis Dantz. Watchers said the men were annoying voters. They were found to be unarmed.

Feeling Intense

Numerous examples of the intense

Oddities in the NEWS

DOUBLE LIFE OF BIGAMIST SHOWN IN HIS SUICIDE

Arizona Publisher's Past Is Revealed In His Destruction

DANGER IN YAWNING

Lincoln, Ill., Apr. 7—(AP)—If any further proof of spring's arrival were needed Miss Virginia Seibert, a high school pupil supplied it yesterday.

"What a fine spring morning" she commented as she yawned and prepared for school.

VEGETARIAN WINS

Chicago, Apr. 7—(AP)—Vegetarianism is something of a passion with Max Richling.

Imagine his feelings yesterday as he stood in the court of Judge Leon Edelman, accused of stealing a kettle full of soup the base of which was beef broth.

"Your honor," said Max, "I am a vegetarian. My father was a vegetarian before me. Someone with a taste for beef stole that soup."

"Your words" said the Judge, "carry conviction" as he dismissed a complaint made by Mrs. Anna Man, owner of an apartment building, where Max is employed as a janitor.

ALCOCK GOT LAUGH

Chicago, Apr. 7—(UP)—Acting Police Commissioner John H. Alcock laughed heartily today over a telephone conversation with a reporter for the Daily Herald in London, England.

The London paper called to ask Alcock how many people would be killed in the mayoralty election and he thought "Big Bill" Thompson would win.

Alcock replied that nobody would get hurt and asked if Thompson could depend upon having the moral support of King George.

The Commissioner got his biggest laugh, he said, when he learned the call had cost the newspaper \$33.

EXILED FROM HOME

Chicago, Apr. 7—(AP)—A sentence promising he must stay away from home three months because he is annoyed sometimes by a radio, was imposed upon Albert Saltrech today.

He was accused of charging head-down through a living room window at his home as a demonstration against the radio which his wife had turned on in his home the other night. Judge Alfred O. Erickson, before whom he was arraigned, recalled he had jailed Albert once before for a similar demonstration, and looked as though he would do it again when Albert said:

"If you put me in jail you'll prevent me from doing my duty as a citizen by going to the polls to vote."

"You win" said the judge, as he imposed the stay-away-from-home sentence.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Chicago, April 7—(UP)—Eric Farrar wore his "working clothes" when he went for a walk at night and as a result was kidnapped and robbed.

Farrar, a butler, wore his uniform when he and his wife, a maid, went walking last night in one of the city's most fashionable sections.

Three bands mistook them for one of the wealthy couples of the neighborhood. They took Mrs. Farrar's \$250 fur coat and left her, forcing Farrar to accompany them in the vicinity in the last four years.

REAL MOTHER LOVE

Washington, April 7—(UP)—Mannanese, they say, is the cause of mother love, and if that be true, someone must have been playing tricks with the diet of the lady squirrel who made the front page here.

A truck was pulling down the remnant of the wall of Pol's theater on Pennsylvania Avenue, when a cable used by the wreckers struck a tree.

An adult squirrel appeared on the opposite side of the street, scampered purposefully across, and vanished in hole nine feet up the trunk. Presently it emerged, grasping in its mouth an infant squirrel, and dashed back across the busy avenue, skillfully dodging traffic hazards. The baby was deposited in a birdhouse in a park tree.

The process was repeated with a second baby after which the task completed and her children safe, Mrs. Squirrel departed with dignity.

VOLINA INJURED

Zion, Ill., Apr. 7—(AP)—Wilbur Glenn Volina, overseer of a religious organization here, who recently declared on his return from a trip around the world that he could prove the earth is flat, is confined to his home with an injured foot. He burned it on a heater the other day when he stepped from his bath tub.

Miss Doris Miller Of Compton Called

(Telegraph Special Service)

Compton, April 7—Miss Doris Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller of Compton, died Sunday at the St. Charles hospital in Aurora where she had been removed to undergo an appendicitis operation. She succumbed before the operation could be performed.

Miss Miller, who was 22 years of age, was a graduate of the Compton and Mendota high schools and an Aurora business college. She was employed in the offices of the Northwestern Life Insurance Company in Aurora. Surviving besides her parents are two brothers, Gladwyn of Chicago, Herbert of West Brooklyn, and two sisters, Miss Hilma and Mrs. McGinnis of Compton. She was born in Compton, March 15, 1908. Funeral services were conducted from the residence of her parents this morning at Compton and from St. Mary's Catholic church at West Brooklyn at 9:30 with interment in the West Brooklyn cemetery.

(Continued on Page 2)

Expert Whipping In Florida Is Alleged

St. Petersburg, Fla., Apr. 7—(AP)—The police theory that expert whipping for a fee was being carried on in this area by a band of professional floggers was strengthened today by Belial who also served to reveal his secret. He never referred to Oklahoma or

(Continued on Page 2)

Windsor, Eng., Apr. 7—(AP)—England got something of a shock at noon today when it was learned from the issuance of an official statement that King George V., who the country believed was only suffering from a slight cold, actually was a victim of bronchitis.

The statement said the attack was of a "sub-acute" nature, and that the patient was progressing satisfactorily, though slowly.

The statement brought sharply home to the nation, however, that it is barely two years ago since the monarch was hovering between life and death from a chest disorder which originated in a cold caught on Armistice Day, 1928. The King's health has been a matter of keen public interest ever since his recovery the following spring.

H. R. Jamison of Tarpon Springs and R. W. Oxford of St. Petersburg, have identified one or more of the six persons arrested as members of the mobs which took them for a whipping.

Farrar pleaded that he was a butler, not a millionaire. The bandits laughed. He pleaded some more. Half convinced, they searched him. "Sorry," they said as they freed him, miles from home, "we thought you were a high-hat."

There have been four whippings in the vicinity in the last four years.

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The

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS**MARKETS At A Glance**

By United Press

Stocks continue irregular decline in quiet trading; individual issues break sharply.

Bonds lower; Brazilian and Australian issues break sharply.

Curb stocks irregularly lower; Utilities under pressure.

Chicago stocks lower; Utilities in supply.

Call money holds at renewal rate of 1/2 per cent.

Foreign exchange mixed; sterling, marks up.

Wheat eases in dull trading; corn and oats lower.

Chicago livestock: hogs 10¢/20¢ lower; cattle steady to weak; sheep fully steady.

Chicago Grain Table . . .**RANGE OF MARKET**

By United Press

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May old 83¢ 83 1/4 83 1/4

May new 84¢ 84 1/4 84 1/4

July 61¢ 61 1/2 60 1/2

Sept. 60¢ 60 1/2 59 1/2

Dec. 63¢ 63 1/2 62 1/2

CORN—

May old 60¢ 59¢ 60

May new 61¢ 61 1/2 60 1/2

July 62¢ 62 1/2 62 1/2

Sept. 60¢ 60 1/2 60 1/2

Dec. 53¢ 53 1/2 53 1/2

OATS—

May old 30¢ 29¢ 29¢

May new 30¢ 29 1/2 29 1/2

July 30¢ 31 30 1/2

Sept. 30¢ 30 1/2 30 1/2

Dec. 32¢ 32 32

RYE—

May old 36¢ 35 1/2 35 1/2

May new 36¢ 36 1/2 36

July 38¢ 38 1/2 38 1/2

Sept. 39¢ 39 1/2 39 1/2

Dec. 32¢ 32 32

LARD—

May 8.90 8.90 8.87

Sept. 6.06 7.06 7.06

July 9.17 9.17 9.15

10.65

10.95

25.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 8000; hogs 14,000; sheep 9000.

consin sacked round whites 1.50¢/1.65 Minnesota round whites 1.45¢/1.50 Idaho russets 1.75¢/1.85 Nebraska Bliss Triumphs mostly 2.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Apr. 7—(AP)—Hogs 21,000, including 3000 direct; slow, 10¢/20¢ lower than yesterday's average; light weights off most; good choice 140-210 lbs 7.90¢/8.10; top 8.10¢/8.30 lbs 220-320 lbs 7.15¢/7.90; pigs 7.50¢/8.00; packing sows 6.50¢/6.75; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 7.85¢/8.10; light weight 160-200 lbs 7.90¢/8.10; medium weight 200-250 lbs 7.50¢/8.10; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 7.00¢/7.65; packing sows, medium and good 275-300 lbs 6.40¢/6.85; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 7.65¢/8.10.

Cattle 7500; calves 3000; steer trade very slow, steady to weak; killing quality rather plain, however; bulk steers and yearlings being of quality to sell at 7.25¢/8.75; best around 10.00; shipper demand gather narrow; commodity fat cows and cutters steady, but better grades weak to lower; vealers 50 or more off; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 8.50¢/10.50; 900-1100 lbs 8.50¢/10.50; 1100-1300 lbs 8.50¢/10.50; 1300-1500 lbs 8.50¢/10.50; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 6.25¢/8.50; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 7.00¢/9.00; common and medium 5.50¢/7.00; cows, good and choice 5.00¢/6.50; common and medium 4.25¢/5.25; low cutter and cutter 3.25¢/4.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.50¢/5.75; cutter to medium 4.00¢/4.90; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 7.00¢/8.75; medium 6.00¢/7.00; cull and common 4.50¢/6.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers good and choice 500-1050 lbs 7.25¢/8.75; common and medium 5.50¢/7.50; Sheep: 13,000; early market fully steady; bulk good and choice wooled lambs 9.00¢/9.50; best held around 9.75; clippers 8.50¢/8.95; four loads California springers unsold; lambs 90 lbs down good and choice 8.85¢/9.75; medium 8.25¢/8.85; 91-100 lbs medium to choice 8.00¢/9.50; all weights, common 7.00¢/8.25; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 3.75¢/5.25; all weights, cull and common 2.00¢/4.25.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Apr. 7—(AP)—Wheat No. 5 red 77.

Corn: No. 1 mixed (old) 61¢; No. 3 mixed 57¢/60¢; No. 4 mixed 56¢/57¢; No. 2 yellow 59¢/60¢; No. 3 yellow 57¢/58¢; No. 4 yellow 56¢/57¢; No. 2 white 61¢/61¢; No. 3 white 57¢/58¢; No. 4 white 57¢/58¢; No. 6 white 55¢ sample grade 52.

Oats: No. 2 white 30¢/31¢; No. 3 white 30¢/31¢; No. 4 white 30.

Rye no sales.

Barley 38¢/58.

Timothy seed 8.25¢/8.75.

Clover seed 11.50¢/19.25.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Apr. 7—(AP)—Egg market firmer; receipts 33,152 cases; extra firsts 20%; firsts 18%; ordinary 18%; seconds 16%.

Butter: market steady; receipts 13-930 tubs; extras 26; extra firsts 25¢/25%; firsts 25¢/25%; seconds 24¢/24%; standards 26.

Poultry: market about steady; receipts no cars in; 8 due; fowls 19¢/22¢; poults 26; leghorns 19; ducks 23; geese 15; turkeys 25; roosters 15; broilers 38¢/40¢.

Cheese: Twins 14¢/14¢; Young Americans 15¢.

Potatoes: on track 335; arrivals 109; shipments 58; market steady; Wis-

Local Briefs

Mrs. Lloyd Attig of Ashton was a Dixon visitor today.

Mrs. H. F. Kersten of Ashton was a Dixon shopper today.

Mrs. A. B. Taylor and assistant, Miss Clara Wells, will go to the city where they will attend the convention of the Illinois Hair Dressers Assn.

P. F. Cleary of Chicago spent Easter Sunday at the James Allen home here.

J. Mabel of DeKalb was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

Fred Richardson and Ward Miller returned last evening from a business trip to Chicago.

Hal Roberts made a business trip to Morrison this morning.

Robert Johnson went to Wyandot today to transact business.

Postmaster John E. Moyer was transacting business in Rockford this afternoon.

Wm. J. Sullivan made a business trip to Rockford today.

A. N. Richardson was in Rockford this afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cleary and daughter, Joanne, visited friends in Ashton and Franklin Grove Saturday afternoon.

Dr. W. R. Parker and family have returned from Streator, where they attended the funeral of his brother, the Rev. Fr. J. P. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Berg returned Sunday to Chicago after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Roe in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Newcomer motored to Leaf River Sunday to visit relatives.

Clarence and Lloyd Turner of Chicago and Madison visited their mother, Mrs. Alex Turner, who is very ill, Sunday.

Henry Bokhof of Chicago spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. C. H. Bokhof.

Miss Margaret Rogers last week visited her aunts, Mrs. Simons and Mrs. Tinman in Evanston.

Ray Cornelius and Willard James of Rockford visited Dixon friends Friday.

Harrison Lindeur and sister Agatha of Sandwich have been guests at the Dr. W. Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beach of Chicago were Easter guests of Rev. and Mrs. Beach.

John Dawson and Ricardo Torres, a student friend whose home is in Mexico City, are visiting at the Dawson home, 607 North Jefferson Ave., during the Easter vacation from their studies at the University of Illinois.

Both students are members of the U. of I. gym team that won dual meets with Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio universities. Torres competed on the side horse and tumbling mats, and Dawson competed on the flying rings.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slocum of Tampico were here this morning visiting friends, enroute to Chicago to spend several days.

Dr. Sidney Willig of Rockford was a business visitor at the Dixon State Hospital Saturday evening. He is the state alienist.

Miss Mary Hanna of Moline visited Dixon friends today.

Miss Grace Miller spent yesterday in Amboy visiting relatives.

John O'Malley of Walton traded in Dixon today.

Confesses Murder Of Salesman Year Ago

Chicago, Apr. 7—(UP)—Everett Kappmeyer, 22, of Chicago Heights confessed today, police said, that he killed Edward J. Wolf, an automobile salesman, a year ago.

Wolf was found dead in a south side street with a bullet in his heart on April 11, 1930. He had taken a "Mr. Weber" for a demonstration. The car was wrecked nearby.

Kappmeyer verified the theory that Wolf was slain when he resisted efforts to rob him of the car.

Kappmeyer was arrested in Monroe, Ill., in company with a young woman. He was traced there by police who sought him for six robberies. The girl was not held.

The decks of the ship were crowded with cots which the refugees had used on the trip. Some of them were suffering from minor injuries and others still were weak from the rigors of their days in Managua, but many of the refugees were brisk and cheerful despite the loss of their possessions in the devastated Nicaraguan capital.

About 30 of them crossed the isthmus immediately after the Chau-

mont arrived, going to Coco Solo where they were provided with quarters pending their departure for the United States.

There was a spirit of good nature and friendliness on board the Chau-

mont and passengers said the crew had handled the situation with ef-

ficiency.

The children were greatly excited by their adventure and related enthuziastically the details of the earthquake and their airplane flights from Managua to Corinto.

"Framer" Of Women Sentenced To Cell

New York, April 7—(AP)—Sidney D. Tait, first vice squad patrolman

inquired since an appellate division

inquiry revealed that women were "framed" on vice charges, today was sentenced to serve from two and a half to five years in Sing Sing pris-

on. Judge Morris Koenig denounced the police system of using "stool pigeons" in vice cases.

Tait was convicted of perjury by jury which urged leniency.

Drought Is Over, Sec. Hyde States

Washington, Apr. 7—(UP)—Stand-

ing at President Hoover's desk, Secre-

tary of Agriculture Claude Moore Hyde

gave the President and the press a report

of what he found on his recent trip through the drought area.

At Mr. Hoover's request, the Secre-

tary took over the President's press

conference and announced the

drought is over and there is every

prospect for a fine crop.

TO TRY EX-BANKER

Carthage, Ill., Apr. 7—(UP)—Hearing

will be held April 20 on indictments

charging Fred Salm, cashier of

the defunct Dime Savings Bank, with

receiving deposits after the bank was

insolvent. Salm posted a \$25,000

bond today. An undetermined

amount of Hancock county funds was

on deposit when the institution failed.

It was set by said Court for the 4th day of

May, A. D. 1931, at the hour of ten

o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court

House in Dixon in said County, when

and where you can appear, if you

see fit, and show cause, if any you

have why said will should not be ad-

mitted to probate.

FRED G. DIMICK,

County Clerk.

April 7th, 1931.

50¢

TAGS.

Call No. 5 when you need tags.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Printers for over 80 years.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday
Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran Church.
Nelson Unit Home Bureau—Mrs. Emil Frech.
Practical Club—Mrs. Lester Street, 520 No. Jefferson Ave.
C. C. Circle—Mrs. Frank Spiller, 422 Peoria Ave.
St. Agnes Guild—Guild rooms at St. Luke's church.
Palmyra Unit, Home Bureau—Mrs. Ellis Williams, Palmyra.
Golden Rule Class—Mrs. Wm. Wickey, 1001 Hennepin Ave.
Presbyterian Auxiliary—Mrs. A. A. Stockle, 404 E. McKinney St.
Garden Study Class—Mrs. T. W. Clayton, 322 Peoria Avenue.
White Shrine Patrol team—Ma-sonic Temple.
Baldwin Aux., U. S. W. V.—G. A. R. Hall.

Wednesday, April 8th
Annual Knights Templar Ball—Masonic Temple.
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—in Basement of Sugar Grove Church.
Security Benefit Association—Union Hall.

Thursday
St. James Missionary Society—Mrs. Wiley Shippert, St. James.
Baptist Missionary Society—Mrs. Phil Kerz, 619 Crawford Ave.
Nashua Lutheran Missionary So-ciety—Church basement.
Unity Guild—Mrs. L. W. Miller, 1510 Third street.
Ladies' Aid Society—Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Friday
Shepherd's Class Grace Evangelical church—At the church.
Missionary Society St. Paul's Lu-theran church—At the church.
Sunshine Class—St. Paul's Luther-an Church.

Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Vincent Smith, 329 Lincoln Way.

Saturday
Dixon Woman's Club—Christian church.

Every Day
Lenten Prayer Services—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

(Call Miss Patrick at No. 8 for society items.)

Snowdrop Time
H, hush! Tread softly through the rime,
For there will be a blackbird singing, or a thrush.
Like colored beads the elm-buds, flesh,
All the trees dream of leaves and flowers and light.
And see! The northern bank is much more white
Than frosty grass, for now is snow-drop time.
—Mary Webb, in "Poems and the Spring of Joy."

Easter Dinner at Guynn Home Most Enjoyable Affair

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Guynn of Grand Detour entertained at a delightful dinner on Easter day twenty-four relatives, Mrs. Ella Brown and Mrs. Dessa Flinn, both of Chicago, sisters of Mrs. Guynn being present. It was the first time in a long time that the seven sisters present had all been together and the day was especially happy to them because of this fact. A number of pictures were taken of Mrs. Guynn and her sisters.

A sumptuous dinner was served from the table which was lovely in Easter flowers and favors, the color combination of green and white being carried out in the tables decorations and also throughout the home, fragrant flowers greeting one in every room. It was a most enjoyable occasion and will long remain a delightful memory to each guest.

Annual K. T. Ball Wednesday, Promises To Exceed Others

The annual Knights Templar ball Wednesday evening, promises to exceed all previous events given by this organization. Requests for additional invitations have been pouring in, for the entertainment, card party, and ball interest a great number of people. The beautiful invitations were mailed to all interested Sir Knights and Masons within a radius of fifty miles and a number have been sent to the grand officers in Chicago, who will, as usual, attend.

The decoration committee has been busy for several days and will complete their work tonight. The committee on arrangements has planned some new features for the entertainment of the guests. The program

MENU... for the FAMILY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE BROWNSTED DEVILED EGGS

Browned Deviled Eggs

Creamed New Potatoes Buttered Peas

Bread Plum Jelly

Head Lettuce Salad French Dressing

Banana Cake Bettina Frosting

Coffee

Browned Deviled Eggs

6 hard cooked eggs

½ cup chopped ham

2 tablespoons finely chopped celery

1 tablespoon onion, chopped

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

1 egg, beaten

1 beaten cold water

1 cup rolled cracker crumbs

4 tablespoons bacon fat

Mix ham, celery, onion and par-sley. Cut cooked eggs in halves, lengthwise. Remove and mash yolks and add to ham mixture. Refill egg cases, press halves together. Quickly dip in egg which has been beaten with the water. Roll in crumbs Heat fat in frying pan, add eggs and brown well. Serve on platter and garnish with parsley.

Creamed New Potatoes

4 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour

½ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon paprika

2 cups milk

8 small, cooked new potatoes

Melt butter and add flour, salt and paprika. Blend well and add milk. Cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add pota-toes and serve at once.

Banana Cake (A moist cake)

¼ cup fat

¾ cups sugar

2 eggs

1 cup bananas, mashed

¼ teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 teaspoon lemon extract

1 cup sour milk

2 cups flour

1 teaspoon soda

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Beat three minutes.

Pour into shallow pan fitted with waxed paper. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and frost.

Bettina Frosting

2 cups light brown sugar

1 cup milk

1 tablespoon butter

1 teaspoon vanilla

½ cup broken nuts

Mix sugar, milk and butter. Cook over moderate until soft ball forms when small portion is slowly poured into cup of cold water. Set aside for 20 minutes. Add vanilla and beat until creamy. Spread on top of the cake. Sprinkle with nuts.

Yellow Gold Now Style in Jewelry

Peoria, Ill., Apr. 7—(UP)—Yellow gold jewelry is coming back into style, and the days of scarf pins are returning, it was revealed today at the convention of Illinois retail jeweliers, 200 of whom were in attendance.

Times may not be what they were but diamond prices are not going to decline to meet diminished demand, according to Henry F. Stecher, regional national officer of the organization.

Costume jewelry is passing out of style and sales are being gradually discontinued, said Harry E. Sout of Springfield, President of the group.

Birthday and Easter Party Saturday

Saturday afternoon a double birth-day and Easter party was given for Bud and Betty Cole at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kanizer, 714 Dement avenue. Bud was seven and Betty six years old. There were pretty Easter decorations and the youngsters all had a merry time in playing games. Nice refreshments were served consisting of cake, ice cream and Easter egg candies. Each child received the favor of a toy balloon. Bud and Betty received many pretty gifts from their little friends with best wishes for future happy birthdays.

MR. AND MRS. McDONALD HOME FROM HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. Gorden S. McDonald have returned from their honeymoon, spending two weeks in Florida. Mrs. McDonald was formerly Miss Loreata Bolt. They are living for the present at 231 W. Everett street.

PARIS ENSEMBLE OF WOOLEN CREPE

Washington—(AP)—Mrs. Daniel H. Glenny is wearing a Paris dress of dark blue woolen crepe with a three-quarter length coat having a scarf collar. Her hat is of blue felt and her shoes are blue to match the costume.

Mrs. Pinchot Views Employment Problem From Many Angles

(Editors Note)—Thousands of American working women have lost, or been threatened with loss of their positions during the unemployment crisis. During its early stage the suggestion was made that some of them should be relieved by men out of work.

Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of Governor Clifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania and a radio speaker of some prominence, opposes any such attitude. In a two-part interview, the first half of which appears below, she tells of the importance of women in industry and views the unemployment problem from many sides.

By JAMES A. SULLIVAN

United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1931, By United Press) Harrisburg, Pa., Apr. 7—(UP)—

Women share equally with men in the present day economic organization of life—there is no sex distinction in the problem of unemployment—according to Mrs. Cornelia

of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Pinchot said that women suffer as well as men in periods of depression, that their unemployment problems are similar and that they can not be segregated as a group in any discussion of the question.

"One can not separate people on the basis of sex in the question of production and consumption. Each

has a part in the arrangement of modern capitalist society," she said in discussing the suggestion that married women whose husbands are employed turn their jobs over to unemployed men.

"Who shall say whether the woman's income is not necessary for the welfare of the family? Who shall determine whether her income provides for the family far better than that of her husband, permits the children to enjoy more advanced education, keeps up payments on the home, on the automobile, on the radio, on the household expenses?"

"To determine whether the employed married woman's income, or that of the girl who lives at home where others in the family are working, is essential or not, we should have to set up a board of inquiry with power to hold hearings to determine the facts. It is as practical to recommend that a married man who has a family of only two children should retain in favor of the man who has six or seven children.

"After all, the fitness for the job is important too. The demands of the work must be considered as well as the needs of the worker. Other practices would be uneconomical and wasteful.

"If every one of the 12,000,000 women in the United States gainfully employed should stay in the home for one day, as once suggested, so-

city would face a problem far greater, far more serious than its present trouble.

"Immediate relief should be taken care of. There is no question about that. We cannot forget present suffering in planning for prevention of suffering in the future. It is the responsibility of those who can, to give generously now."

The whole question of unemployment, in Mrs. Pinchot's opinion, is a "serious arraignment against the organization of present-day economic society" in that it has failed to provide for such cycles of depression and in that employers are helpless as their employees in such periods.

"It is no good calling names. It serves us nothing to pass the buck. I feel that we are, all of us, to blame for such conditions, not to blame for malice or greed, but for indifference toward the problem.

Because we have been so prosperous in this country, we have not been willing to face the facts that these periods of unemployment must recur and to provide for them.

"If these recurring cycles are indeed inevitable, then it is up to the leaders of business and political science to think the thing through and to take measures to avert, if possible or at least to minimize, the tragedy of unemployment."

Shepherd's Class To Meet Thursday Evening—

The Shepherd's class of the Grace Evangelical church will meet Thursday evening at the church, starting with a picnic supper at 6:30.

Spent Easter With Rev. and Mrs. Beach—

Miss Margaret Beach of the Education department of the Davis store, Chicago, spent Easter with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Beach.

Shepherd's Class To Meet Thursday Evening—

The Shepherd's class of the Grace Evangelical church will meet Thursday evening at the church.

Spent Easter With Dixon Relatives—

Charles Schick of Chicago spent

new pajamas, designed for dinner wear, are made of white or beige flat crepe sprayed with gay-colored tulips.

Were Guests At Thompson Home—

Jack Dille and George Harrison of Evanston were guests last week at the Dr. Willard Thompson home.

To Entertain Club Saturday—

Miss Ann Davies will entertain the Junior Bridge club Saturday.

Entertained at Dinner This Evening—

Mrs. Alice Beede entertained a few friends at dinner this evening.

Additional Society on Page 2

Easter with the Robert Sterling family and with Mrs. C. C. Chandler.

Spent Easter With Sunshine Class—

The Sunstone class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold their monthly social meeting on Thursday evening at the church, starting with a picnic supper at 6:30.

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value of about \$200,000,000.

Kline's

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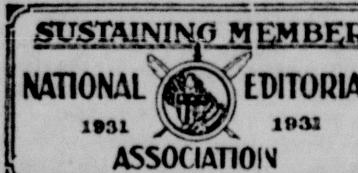
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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
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Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

TAGGING VIOLATORS.

A new form of traffic supervision is being adopted in some parts of the country, as a result of which accidents may be cut down considerably this year.

It is a scientific investigation of traffic accidents by a squad of police especially trained for this purpose, and prosecution of those persons found to have been responsible for such accidents.

In Minneapolis, for instance, and in Evanston, Ill., several squads of police in radio-equipped cars, with cameras and other apparatus that enables them to take detailed measurements and pictures of an accident scene, patrol the more heavily frequented streets 16 hours of the day. These hours embrace the high points of accidents frequency.

The first 15 days after the institution of this system in Minneapolis brought in so many traffic violators that a special accident section of the regular traffic court had to be set up. During the first four months of operation, the squads brought in 272 persons, of whom 220 were convicted for causing accidents. The four chief causes of conviction were careless driving, failure to stop after an accident, driving while intoxicated, and pedestrian intoxication.

But here is a more encouraging proof of the value of these investigations. Sergeant C. H. Getchel, of the Minneapolis police department, reports:

"The months of September and October, 1930, were the first months in eight previous years that showed a reduction in accidents over the same months the previous year."

This is only the beginning of what Minneapolis hopes will bring about a decided reduction in traffic accidents. If the same investigating and prosecuting zeal were exercised elsewhere in this country, on the basis of the Minneapolis example, our ever-climbing accident rate ought to begin skidding downward in a beneficial and encouraging manner.

STATES THAT WON'T "CONCUR."

Illinois follows New York, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Montana and Nevada in repealing her state dry enforcement act. Maryland never enacted one. So there are now seven states whose governments say to the federal government, "Maintain the present prohibition system if you like, but don't count on us to help."

As far as one-seventh of the states are concerned, the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act are now dead letters. The action of these states is not nullification, but tends in that direction. It might be called passive support for nullification.

Such passive resistance, if it spreads, may become very powerful. The federal government cannot hope to enforce prohibition effectively in any state that refuses to use its "concurrent power." When the rebellious seven gain a few more recruits, there may be greater willingness in Congress to face the situation and do something constructive about it.

THE HIGH COST OF THINKING.

Brain workers ought not to take too much to heart the disconsolate news Dr. George W. Crile, renowned surgeon, gave the Southeastern Surgical Congress at Atlanta the other day.

Discoursing on the results of some of his researches, the noted scientist declared that the thinkers, the leaders of modern civilization, are more susceptible to sickness and disease than are other classes. "Their high mental activity," he asserts, "may and often does wear out the entire physical mechanism."

A glace about us, however, should reassure rather than discourage the brain workers. Regardless of all that has been said about the killing pace of our nervous existence, we find among the most prominent "leaders of modern civilization" men who have lived beyond the Biblical span and who are still hearty and active. We have only to consider Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., Geo. F. Baker, all beyond 90, and youngsters like Elihu Root, 85, Thomas Edison, 83, and Cyrus Curtis, 80.

The ability of the mentally active to withstand sickness depends largely, we think, upon his mode of living rather than the intensity of his concentration. To live rightly as a youth is the safest assurance against bodily ill. Thereafter the important thing is to balance discretely play and work, relaxation and concentration.

What tourists would like more than a United States of Europe is some united rates of Europe.

Mayor Walker of New York may have acquired a fine burn in California, but it will be nothing compared to the roasting he'll get back home.

They are renting the Empire State Building at \$1,000,000 a floor, it is said. These stories sell, and how!

Boston, a strong hockey town, lost the hockey title to a Canadian team. Now it's probably the Hubub of the universe.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURE BY KIRK



(READ THIS STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

They left the pottery man behind, and said, "If you don't mind, I'll take just one more look at him. He's quite a sight to see. What makes him look so queer?" "Oh, that," said Coppy, "is his great big hat. It spreads so wide it keeps the sunshine off of him. Quite neat!"

And then they journeyed on their way and shortly heard wee Scouty say, "I've heard of great magicians who do fine tricks in this town. Let's look until we find one. Gee, real clever tricks appeal to me. If we just tip one of these men, he will not turn us down."

The Travel Man just smiled and said, "All right then, just walk straight ahead. I know where a magician is. His tricks are very good." They found the man and he said, "Yes, I'll gladly do some tricks, I guess." The Tinies gathered near and watched as closely as they could.

The trickster waved a stick in air and said, "This first trick will be rare. And then he shouted something queer. A pigeon then appeared. It gayly made its small wings flap and promptly stood on Clowny's hat. Then more tricks came and after while, the Thymymites all cheered.

The man then cried, "That's all today and now I must be on my way." Each Tiny handed him a coin. He bowed and thanked each one. "Oh, those tricks were not hard," said he. "In fact, as easy as could be. I'm glad I met you Tinymites. We've had a lot of fun."

Just then some music filled the air and Carpy shouted, "Well, look there! I guess that is native band. Let's listen to them play." The Tinies ran up to the men, expectant of a thrill again. The Travel Man exclaimed, "Well, my, this is our lucky day!"

(Clowny makes friends with a native in the next story.)

QUOTATIONS

The trouble with the economic situation is too much talk about the economic situation.

—George Harrison Phelps.

Mating is like the dinner hour; the more fashionable you are the later it occurs.

—Arthur Stringer.

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—Mayor James J. Walker of New York.

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—Mayor James J

SPORTS & SPORTS

BOWLING NEWS

BY ED WORLEY

Doubles Schedule

Tuesday, April 7—
7:30 P. M.—Fitzsimmons—Harridge vs Worley—Slothower.
G. Beiers—E. Hess vs P. Cleary—C. Smith.
8:30 P. M.—Kness—F. Suter vs Hodson—Grannoni—
Wednesday April 8—
7:30 P. M.—F. Smith—C. Edous vs E. Detweller—Senneff
C. V. Chapman—C. Heckman vs A. Heffey—J. Lange.

Standings:

	Total	GA
F. Kness—F. Suter	2249—6	
E. Detweller—D. Senneff	2239—6	
W. Hodson—N. Grannoni	2078—6	
R. Fitzsimmons—Harridge	2078—6	
F. Cleary—C. Smith	2074—6	
C. Chapman—C. Heckman	2048—6	
E. Worley—Slothower	2021—6	
G. Beiers—E. Hess	1975—6	
F. Smith—C. Edous	991—3	
Mendoza		
J. Lange—A. Heffey	172 201 151 524	
F. Kness—F. Suter	176 181 212 566	
E. Detweller—D. Senneff	188 159 155 510	
W. Hodson—N. Grannoni	179 184 173 536	
R. Fitzsimmons—Harridge	201 159 217 577	
Totals	911 918 2173	
Dodge Brothers		
F. Cleary	206 170 223 599	
J. Lange	210 173 173 561	
E. Detweller	130 157 176 463	
C. Heckman	204 178 181 563	
L. Poole	236 228 216 680	
Totals	986 911 969 2866	

A bowling team from the Elks club of Mendota motored to Dixon last week and were dealt a trimming by the Dodge Brothers team of this city. The local team's margin over their opponents was 153 pins. L. Poole of the Dodge Brothers team rolling games of 236-228-216 for rolled in match game competition this season. The team total was an exceptional count of 2866.

A return match will be rolled on the Mendota alleys Thursday evening of this week at 8:00 P. M.

Standings in the doubles tournament now being staged at the Dixon Recreation Bowling Parlors, remained practically the same last week with exception of the teams Hodson and Grannoni and Fitzsimmons and Harridge. Their totals of 1118 and 1127 respectively, proved reason enough for their present claims to 4th position. Lange and Heffey continued to hold 1st with a total of 1134. E. Detweller and Senneff collected 1162, the highest total for the week and managed to get within 10 pins of 2nd berth which is held by F. Cleary and F. Kness, their total being 1130 last week. E. Detweller with a total of 532 was the highest individual pin getter for last week, with F. Cleary a runner up with 626.

The scores are as follows:
E. Detweller..... 217 211 204—626
D. Senneff..... 196 150 184—530
Totals..... 1161

F. Kness..... 173 214 193—580
F. Suter..... 208 179 163—550
Total..... 1130

Gianponi..... 168 210 215—593
Hodson..... 192 156 177—525
Totals..... 1118

R. Fitzsimmons..... 186 246 157—582
R. Harridge..... 147 202 189—553
Totals..... 1127

E. Worley..... 175 200 166—541
H. Slothower..... 148 144 190—482
Totals..... 1023

C. Heckman..... 169 188 165—542
C. V. Chapman..... 179 168 149—496
Total..... 1038

C. Cleary..... 236 190 200—626
C. Smith..... 151 116 146—413
Total..... 1033

G. Beiers..... 167 184 158—509
E. Hess..... 201 144 134—479
Total..... 988

TADS.

Let us supply your needs.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia—Lew Massey, Philadelphia, outpointed Ray Miller, Chicago, 10); Tommy Paul, Buffalo, outpointed Phil Zwick, Cleveland, (10).

Toronto—Johnny Risko, Cleveland, outpointed Tom Heeney, New Zealand (10).

Pittsburgh—Billy Jones, Philadelphia, outpointed Maxie Rosenblom, world light heavyweight champion (10), (non-title).

Columbus—Bushy Graham, Utica, N. Y., stopped Jimmy Farr, Cleveland, (8).

Winston-Salem, N. C.—Frankie Wine, Akron, O., knocked out Jeff Carroll, Biloxi, Miss. (7).

Cleveland—Joey Ross, New York, outpointed Ollie Bartlett, Detroit, (6).

Wichita, Kan.—Arthur Wekuh, of New York, outpointed Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., (10) (newspaper decision).

FORMER STAR OF PRIZE RING WILL ASK FOR PARDON

"Kid McCoy", Sentenced For Manslaughter, Wants Freedom

San Quentin Prison, Calif., April 7—(UPI)—Norman Selby, who as "Kid McCoy" descended from the pinnacle of prize ring fame to the walled gates of San Quentin, has applied to Gov. James Ralph, Jr., for a pardon on his conviction of manslaughter and assault, it became known today.

Ed Lynch, promoter of the match, denied that there had been arguments at the gate but said there had been "little misunderstanding."

A request for passes by Mrs. Moody and her party had been sent in, but William O'Brien, one of Tilden's managers, said "no passes," Lynch said. "When Mrs. Moody arrived she was admitted at once, but the doorman kept her husband outside for a while. As soon as Kozeil heard about it he took care of him right away."

McCoy himself revealed how he was trying to end a 20-year term imposed upon him as the slayer of Mrs. Teresa Mors of Los Angeles, his sweetheart. He said he had five jobs in prospect among them offers from Henry Ford and Bernar Macfadden—and hoped this would weigh with the Governor when the state prison board holds a hearing on his case in June.

Besides Smith and the two Senators, the 37 signers of his pardon plea included Governors Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, John Garland Pollard of Virginia, Fred Green of Michigan and George W. P. Hunt of Arizona.

Selby, who always has maintained his innocence, was given 20 years on counts for assault to murder and assault with a deadly weapon, and 10 years for manslaughter, the terms to run concurrently. Good behaviour can cut the time to 12 years and four months, so that by June he will have served half of such a term. He was convicted in December, 1924, and entered prison in April 1925.

Today's Games

At Augusta, Ga.—New York (A) vs. Augusta

At Macon—Brooklyn (N) vs. Hartford (E)

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis (A) 11; Boston (A) 6

At Atlanta, Ga.—Atlanta (SA) 6; St. Louis (N) 3

At Chattanooga, Tenn.—Chattanooga (SA) 3; Washington (A) 2

At Nashville, Tenn.—New York (A) 23; Nashville (SA) 3

At Knoxville, Tenn.—Chicago (A) 6; New York (N) 5

At New Orleans, La.—Cleveland (A) 8; New Orleans (SA) 7

At Louisville, Ky.—Louisville (A) 10; Cincinnati (N) 1

At Kansas City, Mo.—Kansas City (AA) 10; St. Louis (A) 3

At Jersey City, N. J.—Philadelphia (2nd); Jersey City (I) 4

At Newark, N. J.—Neark (I) 10; Seton Hall 1

Risko And Heeney Disappointments

By The Associated Press

TORONTO, April 7—(AP)—Fight fans of this city today were discussing the first heavyweight affair they had seen in over two years, and the verdict was far from enthusiastic.

Johnny Risko and old Tom Heeney, the two big boys chosen to put the 200-pound class back in good standing hereabouts, failed to supply enough action to suit the crowd of 5,500 that turned out. They were hoisted in the early stages.

Risko put on a brisk rally in the closing rounds to earn the unanimous decision of the three judges and to avenge a previous loss to the "Hard Rock." Heeney ripped in some good punches in the fourth and fifth rounds and was himself staggered a couple of times near the close, but neither ever was in danger of a knockout.

Heeney, at 200 1/2 pounds, had a 19-pound weight advantage over the Cleveland baker boy.

Carl Reynolds, Smead Jolley and Mel Simmons are Bush's choices for regular duty, with Fred Eichrodt, Bob Fothergill and Johnny Watwood in the contest for two other jobs. Watwood was tossed back into the cutfield scramble when Lu Blue was purchased from St. Louis to take over the first base duties.

Atlanta, Ga., Apr. 7—(AP)—Manager Donie Bush is all set on his regular Chicago White Sox outfit, but a lively battle is going on over the reserve posts.

Carl Reynolds, Smead Jolley and Mel Simmons are Bush's choices for regular duty, with Fred Eichrodt, Bob Fothergill and Johnny Watwood in the contest for two other jobs. Watwood was tossed back into the cutfield scramble when Lu Blue was purchased from St. Louis to take over the first base duties.

Kansas City, Mo., Apr. 7—(AP)—Except for brilliant pitching by George Blaeholder recently, Manager Bill Killefer of the St. Louis Browns had little to be happy over today. The rest of the pitchers, with the exception of southpaw Walter Stewart, have been doing little to indicate they belong in the American League; the batters have not been hitting and the infield has compiled an average of three errors a game.

Birmingham, Ala., Apr. 7—(AP)—Manager Gabby Street of the St. Louis Cardinals wondered what had become of the team's punch. In fifteen innings, six of them against semi-pros, the National League champions were able to collect only nine hits, which caused Gabby to joy whatever. The skipper, however, is confident the Redbirds will start hitting before the regular season opens.

Chick Hafey, the team's heaviest gunner, remains a stubborn holdout. Ernie Orsatti, who is filling in for him in left field, is fielding well, but he cannot compare with Hafey in long-range hitting.

Montreal, April 7—(AP)—Bruised and battered though they are, Les Canadiens were back home today determined to retain their hold on the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world's professional hockey championship.

The San Francisco Negro, in a talkative mood, interrupted six rounds of sparring yesterday to announce himself winner by a knockout within five rounds. He'll box six rounds daily until Friday, when he'll drop two rounds and add more floor work.

Freeman is expected here for his first workout tomorrow.

Chicago Black Hawks Are Still In The Game

Montreal, April 7—(AP)—Young Jack Thompson has no doubt but what he'll make good in his chance to regain the welterweight championship from Tomy Freeman of Arkansas a week from tonight.

The San Francisco Negro, in a talkative mood, interrupted six rounds of sparring yesterday to announce himself winner by a knockout within five rounds. He'll box six rounds daily until Friday, when he'll drop two rounds and add more floor work.

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

W.F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

**FARMERS FALL BACK
IN RACE WITH DEBTS**
Little Rock, Ark.—(AP)—The average Arkansas farmer at the end of last year had paid not more than two per cent of his indebtedness more than a year old.

Only 34 per cent of indebtedness contracted for his 1930 crop had been paid, says a report by C. S. Bouton, federal state crop statistician.

TO EXPAND WILT EXPERIMENTS ON WATERMELONS

Project Nine Testing Plots For Work This Year

Springfield, Ill., Apr. 7—(UP)—Director Stuart E. Pierson, of the state department of agriculture, has approved plans of the plant industry division, under the supervision of Phil S. Haner, to expand watermelon wilt experiments the state will conduct this season.

Nine test plots, in seven watermelon growing counties, in addition to the melon experimental farm near Carmi will be embraced in the 1931 program. The object is to develop a strain of watermelons that will restrain the wilt without sacrificing the qualities that make watermelons marketable.

Watermelon growers who have agreed to cooperate in this project so that the tests will yield results under a variety of soil and climatic conditions include:

For the Madison county melon belt—George C. Ringer and John G. Klueter, Edwardsville.

White county—John Brown, Carmi and Eugene Bryant, Carmi.

Cass county—H. B. Moore, Beardstown.

Gallatin county—John Watson, of Junction.

Kankakee county—Martin VanDer Karr, St. Anne.

Carroll county—L. V. Curley, Thompson.

Henderson county—F. W. Moorehead, Oquawka.

Each of the nine cooperators will tend a test plot, using watermelon seed selected by the state, from strains developed to resist the wilt.

The information obtained and the seed from melons they produce will be available to the industry in general as a part of the work the plant industry division is performing to produce melon strains that will resist the wilt.

J. W. Miller, a recognized authority on melon blights, in charge of the agricultural department's experimental farm near Carmi, will supervise the test plots and record the results that follow the use of wilt-resistant seed.

Watermelon wilt, Miller said today, is highly detrimental to profitable production wherever it obtains a foothold. He soil becomes inoculated with a fungus that attacks the roots of melons; advances upward as a parasite and causes the vine to wilt, presumably by obstructing passage of the moisture from the soil.

Plans to combat it by chemicals, either to treat the seed or soil prove futile. A long term rotation plan is given as the best safeguard to follow until a reliably resistant strain has been evolved, retaining the desirable attributes of marketable melons.

The melon disease authorities consider it necessary to abandon an infected melon patch for from 12 to 16 years in order to allow the fungus to die out, and add that the infection has been known to lie dormant for as long as 20 years in soil where no melons have been grown. Consequently, the melon growers offer their cooperation in the state's effort to create varieties that will grow successfully on wilt infested soil.

All success to you!

Yours truly,

(Copyright, April 4, 1931, W. F. Priebé, 119 North Franklin, Chicago)

W. F. Priebé

Farm Radio Program

The troubles and the rewards of the home vegetable and small-fruit gardeners will be discussed in the mid-April meeting of the Progressive Garden Club, semi-monthly feature of the Department of Agriculture period in the National Farm and Home Hour. This meeting will be held in the Farm and Home Hour program of Tuesday, April 14, with W. R. Beattie, horticulturist, presiding.

The complete program for the week follows:

TUES. APRIL 14—"Meeting, Progressive Garden Club," W. R. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry, presiding.

THURS. APRIL 16—"The Household Calendar," by Mrs. Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, Bureau of Home Economics; "The Price Situation," by Dr. O. C. Stine, Bureau of Agriculture.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17—"The Farm Business Library," by M. S. Eisenhower, Director of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture; "The Week with the Farm Board," by Frank Ridgway, Director of Information, Federal Farm Board; second Farm Board speaker to be announced.

broadcast from 11:50 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. Central Standard Time.

**TOWN IN NEBRASKA TRIES
"DOLLAR DAYS" FOR CORN**

Kearney, Neb.—(AP)—"Dollar corn" was a reality here recently. Kearney merchants on two successive days paid a dollar to anyone who brought in a bushel of the grain. Not more than a bushel was accepted from one person, however. The farmers received theatre tickets for themselves and their wives.

Corn was quoted around 55 cents on the Omaha market at the time.

Read The Dixon Evening Telegraph

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, Apr. 7—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat, decreased 665,000; Corn decreased 51,000; Oats decreased 785,000; Rye decreased 311,000; Barley decreased 361,000.

Fee Advocates May Push Plan Forward Again

By FRANK J. WELLER

(Associated Press Farm Editor)

Washington—(AP)—One of the most discussed and least understood principles of farm relief—the equalization fee—is bidding for the spotlight again as a result of the farm board's decision not to stabilize 1931 wheat prices.

It faces four possibilities—failure to be reintroduced in congress, defeat by the export debenture, a third failure of enactment, or substitution for the emergency stabilization clause in the agricultural marketing act.

There is just as determined agitation for the export debenture, which has passed the senate by record votes on three occasions. The debenture is backed by the independents who are expected to represent the balance of power in the next senate.

If passed, the equalization fee would still face the veto precedent established by Coolidge.

Substituted for the stabilization clause of the agricultural marketing act, the fee would be invoked by the farm board whenever that body agreed with the advisory committee of any community that it was needed.

The fee, once proposed as two cents a bushel for wheat, would be collected at the point the product entered trade channels, and go into a stabilization fund to be used in repaying to the treasury for advances made to move the surplus into export of storage.

Watermelon growers who have agreed to cooperate in this project so that the tests will yield results under a variety of soil and climatic conditions include:

For the Madison county melon belt—George C. Ringer and John G. Klueter, Edwardsville.

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W. F. Priebé

GET NITROGEN IN FERTILIZER EXPERT URGES

Specialist Recommends Commercial Brands For Orchards

Urbana, Ill., Apr. 7—(UP)—Use of commercial fertilizers to supply nitrogen during the spring of the year would improve the efficiency of yields in many Illinois apple orchards as much as six to nine bushels a tree at a cost of no more than 15 or 20 cents, R. S. Marsh, horticultural extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, said here today.

Marsh said that experiments which the college conducted last year in an orchard of 31 year old Winesap trees growing in bluegrass sod in Calhoun county were the basis for his statement.

Trees given six pounds of nitrate of soda yielded an average of 22 bushels of fruit each, while untreated trees yielded only 13 bushels, Marsh said. Ammonium sulphate, calcium cyanamide and a commercial product gave increases almost as large as this. It was the fifth year of fertilizer treatments in the orchard.

It has fair to good surface drainage and fair underdrainage. This type responds well to good farming and should produce satisfactory yields of common grain crops under proper treatment.

"Prices for most classes and grades

sweet clover crop which was almost as high as the trees themselves.

"Each tree had been treated with one to two pounds of fertilizer at the beginning of the growing season. These results are further evidence that lack of available plant food is more likely to be the limiting factor in growth and production than is moisture."

19 Types Of Soil In One County Here

Urbana, Ill., Apr. 7—(UP)—Nineteen different types of soil exist in Effingham county according to the State Soil Survey of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, which today added that county to its list of 47 other counties which the state has inspected for farm raising purposes.

According to the survey in Effingham county more diversification of crops might well be practiced as the survey shows it now has less than one-thirtieth of its total acreage in legumes. At least one-fourth of the cropped area should be in legumes every year, it is recommended.

Crease of sweet and red clover is increasing but too slowly. Cowpeas and soybeans, although not as efficient for soil improvement as the clovers, are good legume crops which supply proper proteins and minerals. Where corn is not available and such feeds as barley, peanuts and sweet potatoes are fed, care should be taken to provide proper supplementary feeds.

Corn should be supplemented with feeds like tankage, fish meal, shorts or middlings, old process linseed meal, soybeans, skim milk or butter milk or good pasture crops which supply proper proteins and minerals.

Because they are fed largely on grains, because of their rapid growth and because they are sometimes fed in dry lots and deprived of pasture, hogs require more mineral than horses cattle or sheep. Lack of sufficient proteins and minerals causes sows to produce unthrifty litters.

Self feeders are excellent for feeding fattening pigs. They save labor and therefore help make greater gains.

Good pasture for growing pigs, brood sows and all other classes of pigs is so valuable that it often constitutes the difference between profit and loss in the hog business.

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Self feeders are excellent for feeding fattening pigs. They save labor and therefore help make greater gains.

The practice of harvesting corn or other grain crops with hogs commonly called "hogging down" has been proved to be economical.

Cotton seed meal can not safely be fed to hogs; they may, however, follow steers that have been fed cotton seed meal.

A type classified as yellow gray silt loam on compact medium plastic clay is the next most extensive one in the county. It occupies the intermediate sloping land which is now or formerly was timbered. It lies for the most part between the flat prairie upland and the steep pulled land along streams and occupies about 90 square miles, nearly one-fifth of the total area of the county.

It has fair to good surface drainage and fair underdrainage. This type responds well to good farming and should produce satisfactory yields of common grain crops under proper treatment.

"Prices for most classes and grades

of cattle have been strengthened by seasonal factors of supply and demand and promise to get further help from those conditions in the next month or six weeks," the

"The review disclosed. "The evidence is not one-sided, however, as there are some indications that too many feeders, especially of yearling steers, are expected to cash in on the April and May markets. Last year, the steer market in April and May was much better than later on. Such a performance usually means a shift in the distribution of supplies in the following year.

"During the war period, the peak of the spring bulge has been reached in March or early April in a majority of years. Occasionally, it did not culminate till May or June, under the conditions, it would seem advisable to let the hogs come if they are near market finish.

"Hog prices in the first half of April probably will retain a substantial share of their rise from the winter low level, but a rather erratic market with a tendency to work lower is probable before long. During the war period, the peak of the spring bulge has been reached in March or early April in a majority of years.divided

"Continuation of the erratic lamb market on about the same level as in the last two months seems probable for the next few weeks, but apparently with slightly greater chances of a decline rather than an advance. Wool prices on foreign markets have worked higher, although there were signs late in March of halting for a breathing spell.divided

"Domestic markets report a broader trade, with prices firm to strong although not quite much higher.

"The conclusions from the Grain Stabilization Corporation's announcement that wheat prices will be maintained to the end of June, is that steady to strong cash wheat prices can be expected up till then, but that a sharp drop is likely when the crops are withdrawn.

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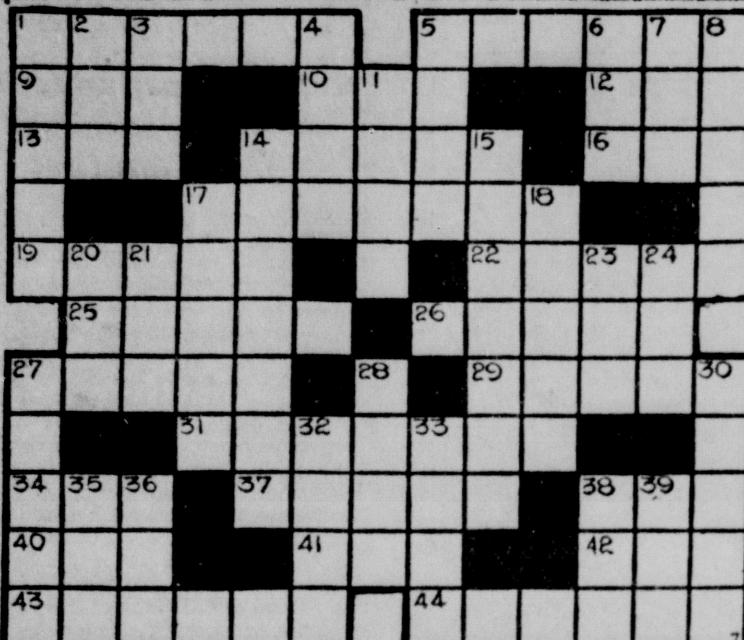
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By Martin

Diversified Questions



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Orville and Wilbur famous in aeronautics? 20 Clothing.
- 2 To be indebted. 31 Ran out.
- 3 Motion picture star? 32 Male sheep.
- 4 To irritate. 33 Values.
- 5 Intention. 34 God of the sky.
- 6 Dwight — ex-ambassador of Mexico? 35 One who rents property.
- 7 To drink dog-fashion. 36 Yesterday's answer.
- 8 To maintain. 37 Values.
- 9 Pin. 38 Male of the sky.
- 10 Coin. 39 Correspondence.
- 11 Constellation. 40 To be in debt.
- 12 To drink dog-fashion. 41 Hasted.
- 13 To maintain. 42 Biscuit.
- 14 Pin. 43 To irritate.
- 15 Constellation. 44 One who rents property.
- 16 To be in debt. 45 Yesterday's answer.
- 17 Leaves out. 46 DEBAR MEALS.
- 18 Aqu. 47 DELE AAMA BITS.
- 19 Music drama. 48 EVER FOR AVAL.
- 20 War of the between House of York and Lancaster? 49 LIMA TOE TIRED.
- 21 Leg pined rid. 50 FLITS CEDED.
- 22 Beat net hone. 51 ENAMELS.
- 23 Alto erit omens. 52 ERA ALIMA ALIE.
- 24 Sewed clean. 53 LEG PINED RID.
- 25 Leaves out. 54 BEAT NET HONE.
- 26 Aqua. 55 ALTO ERIT OMEN.
- 27 Fiery. 56 SEWED CLEAN.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"That's the sphinx in Egypt—we saw that, didn't we, Wilton?"

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT



THE IRISH POTATO IS REALLY AN INDIAN POTATO. DISCOVERED GROWING IN AMERICA, THE POTATO GOT ITS NAME FROM THE FACT IT BECAME POPULAR WHEN INTRODUCED INTO IRELAND.

HUDSON SEAL IS NOT THE NAME OF ANY SPECIES OF ANIMAL. IT IS MERELY THE TRADE NAME FOR COMMON MUSKRAT FUR MADE UP TO RESEMBLE SEAL.

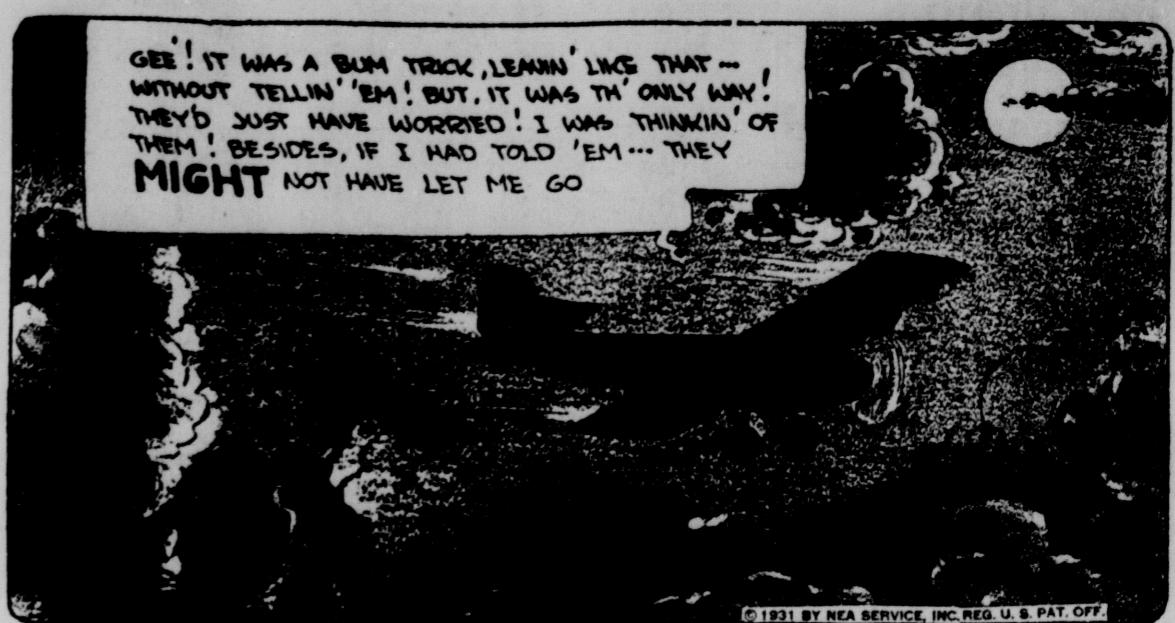
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White paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. P. Shaw Printing Co.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



There Was a Reason



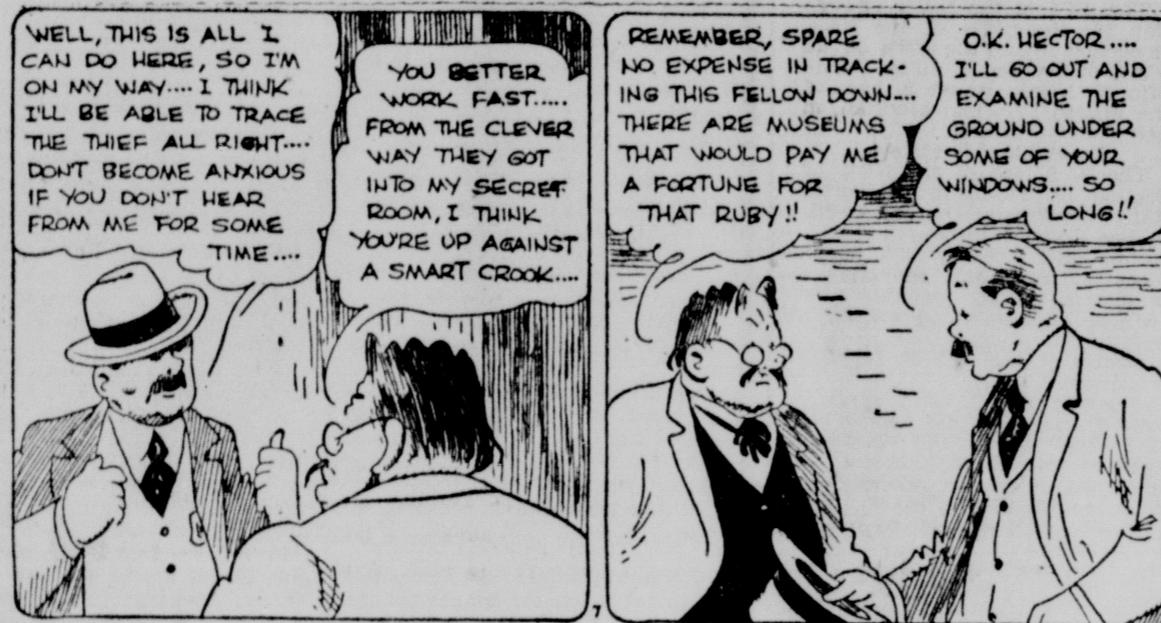
MOM'N POP



It's a Gay Life!



FRECKLES AND HER FRIENDS



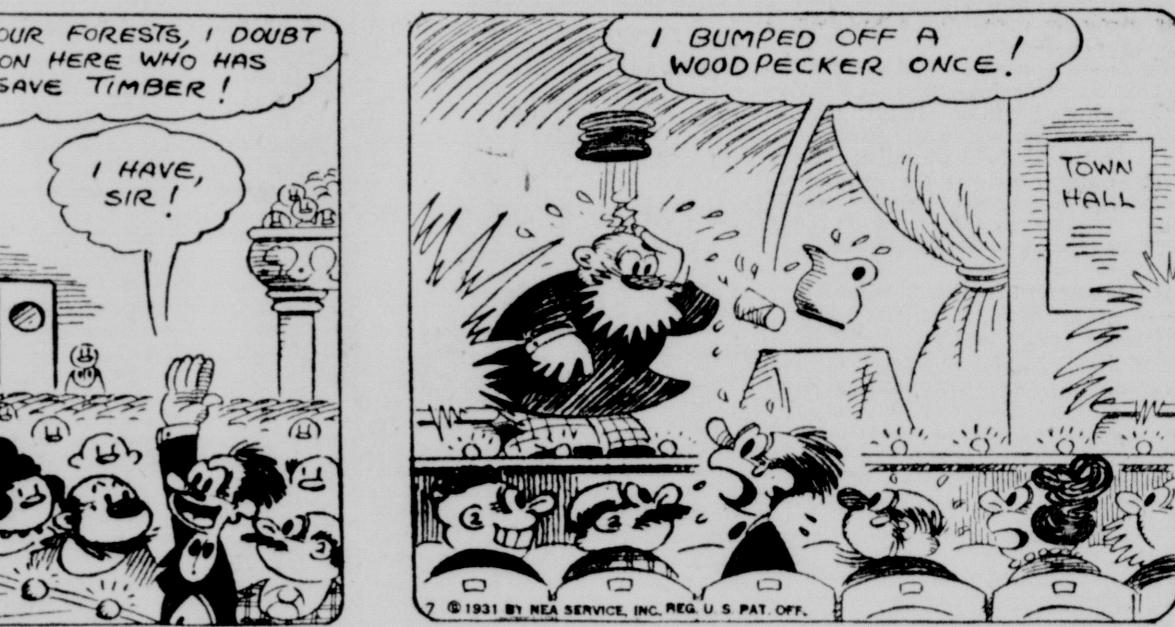
On the Trail!



SAI-ESMAN SAM



He's No Slacker!



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

WASH TUBBS



Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph, the old and reliable newspaper now in its 81st year.

White paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. P. Shaw Printing Co.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**TELEGRAPH WANT ADS**

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.	3.75 Minimum

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum

(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—White Leghorns, Heavy Assorted \$7.95 per 100; Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons \$8.95 per 100. Custom hatching 2c per egg. Phone 826. United States Hatcheries, 410 West First St., Dixon, Ill. 841*

FOR SALE—Sympathy Acknowledgment cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 841*

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards. For Sale Cards, Garage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 841*

FOR SALE—Heads, the best foot powder on the market. Price 25c a box. Sold by all druggists. 746*

FOR SALE—New 6-room modern home, double garage, on corner lot. Phone X630. 746*

FOR SALE—Nurse's record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 841*

FOR SALE—

CHICKS Peterine Hatched \$

We have some bargains on started chicks well on their way to early market. Low prices on best day old chicks and custom hatch. We also handle feed, brooder stoves, and other equipment. Visit our hatcheries. Open evenings and Sunday. Riverside Hatchery, 88 Highspur Ave., Dixon. Eisesser's Accredited Hatchery, Amboy, 75f*

FOR SALE—Quincy air compressor. Good as new. Inquire at Hill's Tire, filling station, 2 blocks west of milk factory on Lincoln Highway. 803*

FOR SALE—SAVE. Be prepared.

There's no profit in sick stock. Make your own veterinary remedies from 17 copy-righted formulas, for horse, cow, hog and sheep. Send 12 in stamps. Bishop Products Co., Mendon, Mich. 802*

FOR SALE—Ford truck, car trailer, with contract for same. Howard Ross, Lee Center, Ill. 803*

FOR SALE—Choice Velvet seed barley. Recleaned, 60c bu. Mixed hay, timothy and alfalfa. Arthur Levan, Phone 11500. 803*

FOR SALE—USED CARS.

1928 Chevrolet Coach. Like new.

1930 Willys Six Coach. Low miles.

are

1929 Model A Ford Sedan. Good.

1929 Model A Sport Coupe. Very good.

1929 Model A 1½ Ton Truck with a

\$355 Hydraulic gravel dump. This

truck is in the very best of condition,

and is especially a good buy at our price. This truck is a rare opportunity. It won't be here long.

J. F. GOYEN SALES

Phone 316 213 W. Second St. 813*

FOR SALE—5-room cottage at 711 Madison Ave. Priced at \$1400 if taken at once. Inquire at 711 Madison Ave., after 5:30 P. M. 813*

FOR SALE—

1929 Nash Coupe \$495

1930 DeSoto Sedan \$495

1929 Ford Sedan \$325

1929 Ford Cabriolet \$325

1929 Ford Roadsters, each \$215

1929 Chevrolet Laundau Sedan \$325

1929 Whippet 6 Sedan \$345

1929 Whippet 4 Roadster \$235

1929 Durant 6 Coach \$285

1929 Whippet 6 Sedan \$115

1929 Dodge 4 Sedans (Fastest Four) each \$225

1928 Oakland Coach \$260

1928 Nash Cab Coupe \$260

1928 Duran 4 Coach \$175

1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan \$185

1926 Willits St. Claire \$175

Many Other Real Buys!

DE SOTO GARGE

J. Mabel

109 N Seventh St. Phone 25

DE KALB, ILL. 826*

FOR SALE—Honey bees, fine grade.

Nick Thoma, Rock Island Road.

823*

FOR SALE—Black mare, 8 years old,

sound, a real one, priced to sell;

1 cheap grey mare; 30 bu. Velvet hairy seed. J. C. Becker, 7 miles west on Lincoln Highway. 823*

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay in barn at

Grand Detour. Phone 2712, E. L. Whitman, R4, Dixon, Ill. 823

FOR SALE—18 Buff Orphington pullets, all laying; 2 roosters. C. F. Pelton, 1212 Long Ave. Phone LL145.

821*

FOR SALE—Choice Rockford real estate that we will exchange for clear or encumbered land in U. S. or Canada. Rockford Realty Exchange, 607 Forest City Bank Bldg., Rockford, Ill. 78126*

FOR SALE—Little Red clover seed, tests 99.3%. No weeds. Price \$13 a bushel. Verne Straw, Phone 9220. 803*

FOR SALE—Aislike clover seed, tests 99.45%; also a few bushels of Little Red clover. Roy Scott, Phone 46500. 806*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1931 CHEVROLET COUPE—Mileage 2300; (my personal car). Equipment: Six wire wheels, heater, trunk rack, seat covers and door ventillators. New car guarantee. Your chance to purchase a new car at used car price. 821*

1929 LA SALLE—SPECIAL DELUXE SEDAN—Mileage 14,000; (my personal car). Equipment: Six wire wheels, hot water heater, trunk, large tailored suit cases, Lorraine spoolight, and many other extras. Original cost \$3100. This car must be driven to be appreciated. Will sell for less than half of original cost.

1928 CHEVROLET TON TRUCK WITH CAB EQUIPMENT. 5-speed transmission. Good mechanical condition throughout.

1928 PONTIAC PANEL DELIVERY. Reconditioned throughout. New duco finish.

Each of the above priced exceedingly low for quick sale. Come in and see for yourself.

J. L. GLASSBURN

Serving Lee County Motorist since 1918.

Chevrolet Sales & Service.

Phone 500. Opposite Postoffice 803*

FOR SALE—White Taffeta evening gown. New style. In fine condition. Phone Y1175. 803*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, strictly modern, steam heat, hot and cold water. Thos Young, Tel. Y720. 631*

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, in modern home. Same neighborhood. Close-in. Phone 824*

FOR RENT—Lot 16, block 11, West End edition. Call No. 5 or X925. Mrs. Eustace E. Shaw. 811*

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home, close in. 315 E Second St. Phone X983. 1201

FOR RENT—2 front, office rooms. Plenty of light. Well heated. For particulars call Tel 303. 414*

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WANTED

WANTED—Every housekeeper in Dixon to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureaus drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you.

WANTED—Practical nursing. Obstetric and general nursing. Best reference. Phone Y372. 7716*

WANTED—Gardens to plow and all kinds team work. North side preferred. Phone 1468. 7716*

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Manager for Dixon office, \$50 per week to start and bonus arrangement. Man mechanically inclined preferred. \$850 cash deposit on merchandise required. Manufacturer, 112N May, Dept. C, Chicago. 8113*

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS**LEGAL NOTICE**

State of Illinois, Lee County—ss. In the County Court of Lee County. In the matter of the Estate of John E. Erwin, deceased.

George B. Erwin and Mary A. Erwin, Executor and Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of John E. Erwin, deceased.

The 1st day of May, A. D. 1931, starting at the hour of ten-thirty o'clock A. M. on said day, upon the terms hereinafter stated, offer for sale and sell at public vendue at the North front door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, County of Lee and State of Illinois, to the highest and best bidder, to pay the debts of said deceased or so much thereof, as may be necessary to pay the debts due and owing from said estate, and the cost of administration now due and to accrue all of the right, interest and estate which the said John E. Erwin, deceased, had at the time of his death in and to all the following described real estate:

Tract Number One

The W 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 2;

TREASURY ASKS FOR DESIGNS OF NEW QUARTER

Coin Will Be Issued Next Year To Commemorate Washington

Within the next few days, Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, will invite prominent artists throughout the country to submit designs for the new quarter dollar which will be issued next year as part of the nation-wide celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington.

This will be the first United States coin of regular issue to bear the image of Washington. It is authorized by legislation enacted just before the adjournment of Congress.

While the selection of the exact design for the George Washington quarter rests with the Secretary of the Treasury, Representative Sol Bloom, Associate Director of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, will be consulted before the decision is made. Mr. Bloom has furnished the Treasury with a profile photograph of the bust of George Washington by Houdon, now at Mount Vernon, which has been selected by the Portrait Committee of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission as the best likeness of Washington in existence. This profile probably will be used on the new twenty-five cent piece.

Used in 1873

The portrait of the First President was used on a few coins made in 1873, but they were not issued or approved by the government. Such approvals might have been given but for Washington's modesty which no doubt made him feel that such honors were not for the living.

Although issued to commemorate the bicentenary of Washington's birth, the quarter will not be a commemorative coin in the true sense of the word. It will replace the twenty-five cent piece which has been minted since 1916 as a coin of a regular issue and as such will be circulated at face value.

The only coin of regular issue in the history of the United States, up to the present time, bearing the image of a President, is the Lincoln penny. This piece appeared in 1909 during the celebration of the centennial of the birth of the great Civil War President and was a result of popular demand.

Quarter Is Popular

One of the reasons for the selection of the quarter dollar to carry Washington's image is the popularity of this coin. Also, officials of the Treasury have been in favor of changing the design of the twenty-five cent piece now in use for other reasons as indicated by the following statement by Secretary Mellon:

"The design of the current quarter dollar has been the subject of considerable criticism. It wears very tattered and is a difficult coin to manufacture; the design is too elaborate for the small surface, and it almost impossible to bring the details into proper relief."

George Washington always took a keen interest in the mint, and he frequently visited it to supervise personally some of the work carried on there. Many of his messages to Congress contain reference to the mint which show his solicitation for the institution. It has been said that Washington gave some of his private stock of silverware to produce half dimes because those small coins were in demand among the poorer people and the mint was unable to procure enough of the white metal to supply the need. The female head which appeared on some of these pieces was popularly supposed to represent Martha Washington for the resumé sat for the artist who created the design.

SPORTS OF SORTS

Plan Memorial To Rockne At So. Bend

South Bend, Ind., Apr. 7—(AP)—Plans for a memorial to Knute Rockne were under way today at the University of Notre Dame.

The Rev. Fr. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of the university, revealed that a number of donations already have been received from admirers of the late football coach. A committee composed of Notre Dame alumni and friends of the famous coach, nation-wide in its scope, will make recommendation as to the form of the memorial. Frank E. Hering, captain of the 1896 Irish eleven and National President of the Notre Dame Alumni Association and James E. Armstrong, National Secretary, conferred with Father O'Donnell yesterday concerning the memorial project.

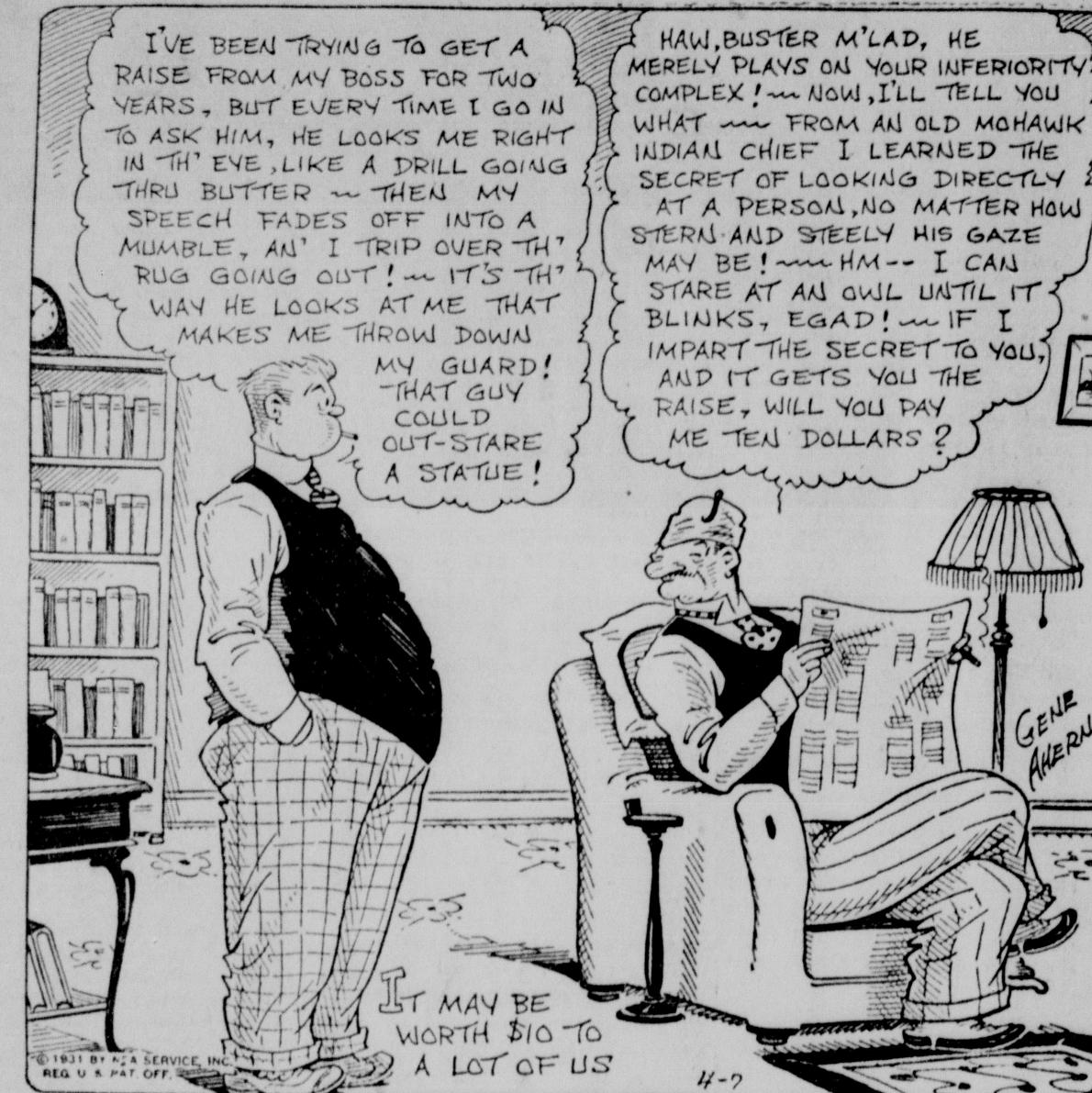
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Although he appeared robust, Dempsey said he had felt the strain of continuous traveling to referee bouts in various parts of the coun-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

I'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET A RAISE FROM MY BOSS FOR TWO YEARS, BUT EVERY TIME I GO IN TO ASK HIM, HE LOOKS ME RIGHT IN TH'E EYE, LIKE A DRILL GOING THRU BUTTER — THEN MY SPEECH FADES OFF INTO A MUMBLE, AN' I TRIP OVER TH'RUG GOING OUT! — IT'S TH' WAY HE LOOKS AT ME THAT MAKES ME THROW DOWN MY GUARD! — THAT GUY COULD OUT-STARE A STATUE!

Your Home GARDEN

SUMMER GREENS ARE SUPPLIED BY MANY HEALTHFUL AND TASTY VEGETABLES

By WILLIAM R. BEATTIE

U. S. Department of Agriculture Written Especially for NEA Service and the Evening Telegraph

Spring greens are in great demand even though our markets are now well supplied with kale, spinach and other green vegetables all winter.

As summer comes on our desire for green foods is less pronounced. This, however, does not mean that our systems have been fortified with green foods for a whole year, but that we want a change of diet.

Summer greens are just as important in our diet as spring greens.

When it comes right down to the greens that are dependable for summer use the list includes cabbage, sprouting broccoli, Swiss chard, New Zealand spinach, leeks, celery and sorrel.

Cabbage Heads List

Cabbage is perhaps our most important green summer vegetable. In fact cabbage is not fully appreciated as an all-year green vegetable.

Cabbage is comparatively easy to grow and the supply can be maintained in most sections, except the extreme south, by making several plantings. Even though solid heads do not form, green leaves are good for greens.

Too often cabbage loses its greatest value, that of its vitamin content, by being overcooked. To be at its best cabbage should not be cooked until it loses its crispness or green

color. The same is true of most greens.

Swiss Chard Like Beets

Swiss chard is a sort of a beet, only it doesn't form a beet at all. It makes a lot of tender, succulent leaf stems and leaves that are very fine for hot-weather greens.

Plant it like garden beets. Thin the plants so they stand six or eight inches apart in the row, fertilize it well and it keeps right on producing

color. The same is true of most greens.

Summer Greens Are Supplied By Many Healthful And Tasty Vegetables

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DRIVE THE NEW OLDSMOBILE • IT'S A GREAT ALL-ROUND PERFORMER



Four-Door Sedan

The new Oldsmobile is an unusually satisfactory car to drive because of its abilities in every phase of performance. It is easy to start—summer or winter. It accelerates swiftly and smoothly. And it gives you command of unusual speed—with stamina to hold it.

This finer all-round performance is the result of a number of important new Oldsmobile features. Chief among these is new down-draft carburetion . . . the source of increased power—with higher speed, faster acceleration, and greater smoothness. This feature also assures instantaneous starting, even at zero temperature. And a newly-designed crankshaft-balancer and a new carburetor-silencer give unusual smoothness and quietness of operation at all speeds.

Each of these features is important. But more important still is another new Oldsmobile feature—the famous Syncro-Mesh transmission. This transmission, heretofore found only in higher-priced cars, enables you to enjoy Oldsmobile's performance to the fullest extent. You can shift through all gears . . . from low into second and from second to high . . . quickly, easily, and silently, without fear of gear-clashing. Further, you can shift from high back to second with equal facility, and without reducing car speed. This feature is particularly desirable when driving in traffic or on steep grades.

In addition, and giving the car extra performance advantages, Oldsmobile has added to the Syncro-Mesh transmission a new Quiet Second Gear . . . assuring smooth, swift acceleration which rivals high-gear performance in quietness.

These many added features make the new Oldsmobile a great car to drive . . . fast, smooth, rugged, and powerful . . . as you will quickly discover when you take the wheel and test the car.

CONSIDER THE DELIVERED PRICE AS WELL AS THE LIST PRICE WHEN COMPARING VALUES. DELIVERED PRICES INCLUDE \$845 F.O.B. LANSING

ONLY REASONABLE CHARGES FOR DELIVERY AND G. & C. FINANCING . . . WHICH WE WILL BE GLAD TO DETAIL FOR YOU

Murray Auto Co.

77 Hennepin Ave. SALES and SERVICE Phone 100

GEORGE A. VAESSEN, Sublette, Ill.

OLDSMOBILE

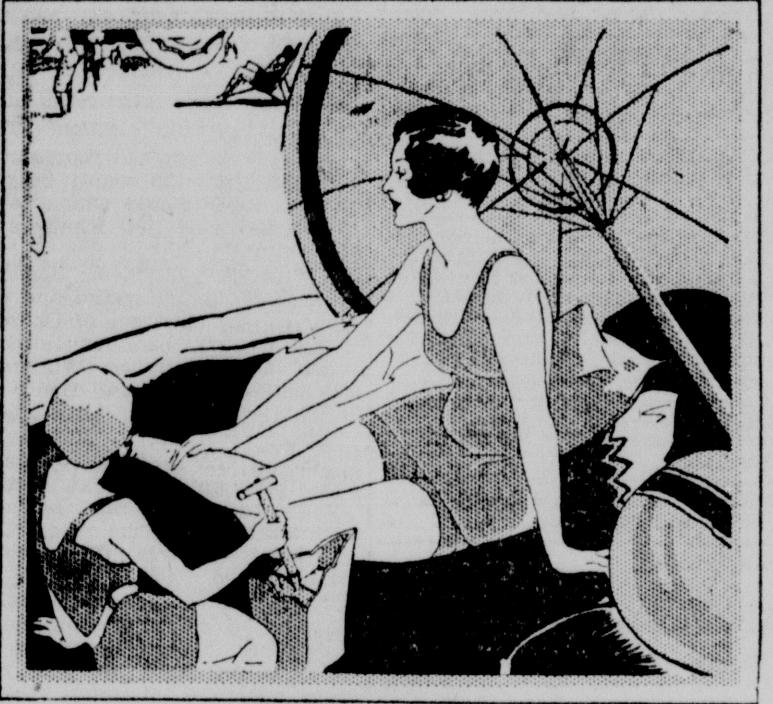
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Yet the Spirit of Beauty has lingered here,
I read the lesson its white leaves bear,
And left a token of splendid grace.
For, floating upon thy icy bed,
Embosomed among those rocks of snow,
A stately Lily up rears its head,
And mirrors itself in the wave below.
Every breath that the zephyrs send,
The flower and wave are in Fancy Land;
They are but types of our daily life,
Of the daily blessings and trials given;
The magical pool is the inner life;
The Lily, the thoughts that turn to heaven.

Mrs. Charles Florabelle Throop,
Grand Detour, Ill.

The oldest set of bells in the United States is a set of four, bearing the date of 1682, which hangs in the Moorish belfry of the Spanish Cathedral in St. Augustine, Fla.

HEALO—the oldest footpowder on the market. Used by our soldiers in the Civil War and ever since by thousands of people with aching tired feet.



POET'S CORNER

THE LILY

A pool, as gloomy and dark and still
As the river of death, lies under
the hill:

Rocks are above and rocks below,
White with the last of the winter's snow;

And the trees that in the lifeless air
Are old and jagged and wholly bare,

The hill is barren and bleak and cold;

Its last year's herbage is dead and sere;

Far underneath the frozen mould
Oozes the spring to its outlet here.

Laying my cheek to the silent earth,

I seem to hear in the depths below
The troubled murmuring s of its birth—

The ebb and pulse of its onward flow.

The violet blue, and the daisy dear,
Could never bloom in this lonely place;

City Laundry

E. E. GIBSON, Prop.

Phone 98

319 First Street

DIXON

TONIGHT 7:15—9:00 Matinee Daily 2:30

Make Way for a Mighty Blaze of Oakie Sunshine in One of the Peppiest, Funniest Pictures the Big Roar Boy Has Appeared In.

In the Land of the Gold Diggers

JACK OAKIE
IN "June Moon"
A Paramount Picture

NOVELTIES

Wed. & Thurs.—"HONOR AMONG LOVERS."

Claudette Colbert Fredric March Chas. Ruggles Ginger Rogers

Fri. & Sat.—"PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH."

Buster Keaton Charlotte Greenwood Rinald Denny Cliffe Edwards

Guaranteed the Funniest Picture You've Ever Seen.

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